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VOLUME XLV.—NO. 10.

LOUISVILLE, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

GOV. COX

Carries Fight to Republican Camp and Wins Many New Supporters.

Beckham's Friends Now Only Interested in Furthering His Cause.

Our "Reform" Administration Goes Broke and Assessments Will Be Doubled.

KEYSTONES GET SOUSED.

Six months ago wherever national politics were discussed it was the consensus of opinion that the Republican party had the brightest outlook and that the Presidential nominee of that party was pretty nearly a certainty for our next Chief Executive. This was accounted for in different ways, but the main reasons were that the Republican party would launch a bitter attack on the Democratic administration's conduct of the war, and the high cost of living would be another charge that the Republican campaign speakers could fling at the Democrats. But now it is less than sixty days from election day, and instead of the Democrats being on the defense we find just the opposite. Gov. Cox has carried the fight right to the Republican leaders' door, and we find Chairman Hays, Treasurer Wadham, and all of the big and little Republicans skurrying back and forth trying to cover up the trail of the enormous slush fund that was to be used for campaign purposes. The old saying that all the world loves a fighter applies in this case, and Gov. Cox's manly and aggressive tactics have won him countless supporters. If nothing else, he has exposed the shallow National Chairman Hays, who came near seeing the Republican nomination himself by a betrayal of Lowden.

Here in Kentucky Gov. Cox's chances to carry the State are growing daily, and this, despite the bungling efforts of Senator Beckham's friends of the campaign committee who are trying to advance his interests, no matter whom else it helps or hurts. And right here lies the danger to Democratic success in Kentucky. Just as the Kentucky Irish American warms up the leaders and organizers last spring, there are thousands of Democrats in every part of the State who are bitterly opposed to Beckham and any attempt to coerce or intimidate these voters spells danger to Gov. Cox and the other Democratic nominees. Irish and Irish-American Democrats are firm in their resolutions to vote against Beckham; voters who oppose fanatical prohibition as advanced by Hays and Beckham will vote against Beckham, and Democrats who have grown sick and tired of the Hays-Beckham duo in the party will not vote for Beckham. At every little gathering now, political or otherwise, some of Beckham's friends are planted to talk especially in favor of him and no one else. It's a pity these same close advisers of Beckham didn't realize his weakness six months ago and persuade him to stay out of the race.

Every now and then the Kentucky Irish American publishes little extracts from the Hays-Searcy-Chilton book entitled Facts, which were formerly circulated among voters, but since the reform administration went to pieces why "Facts" has ceased to circulate. In the issue of Facts we have before us were told the following in speaking of near Mayor Smith's administration: "Within two months after they entered office the tax levy was reduced from \$1.87 to \$1.85. Approximately two hundred unnecessary offices were abolished. Pay of hard-working employees (meaning Key-stone police) needing it was increased. Every office in the City Hall and Court House was given a housecleaning and inefficiency, red tape and unscrupulous conduct of departments disappeared like dirt before a busy broom."

Isn't that rich? Taxpayers were told about how under the splendid management of Tobe, Ches, Matt, Paul and all of the other "reform" leaders we would soon have hardly any taxes to pay. Now the Kentucky Irish American will quote from facts of today, not the Facts of the Republican machine. Here are the facts today: Our tax rate is \$1.98, the highest in the history of the city of Louisville, and in addition to the enormous tax rate City Assessor Bristow announced Tuesday that assessments this year will be raised to 100 per cent., which means that many taxpayers will pay double their present taxes and the record of \$1.98. Poor old George Weissinger! Elected on a platform of "economy and lower taxes," as his street car cards and posters used to tell us, he is now at the head of an administration that admits bankruptcy. Chairman Burlingame announces this week that the administration will not be able to pay the police pensions, depriving the city's past faithful servants and widows and orphans of the much needed monthly stipend. Just as we predicted after two months of the near Mayor's reign, "reform" comes high, but we had to have it. Before Smith's term is out it would not be surprising to see the City Hall clock put in soak to carry the good ship "Reform" on its expensive way.

Well, the colored Republican brother comes into his own next Wednesday when the Hays-Searcy-Chilton machine will give an excursion to Sugar Grove, this affair being given to appease the wrath of

the colored Republicans who were not allowed to for a time Ferry Park on the other Republican outing. Not to be outdone by their white Republican brothers, it is said the colored young men have organized a Chesley Club, patterned after the Chesley Club of the young white Republicans, and many predict that there will be great rivalry between the two clubs from both a political and social standpoint. So that none of the guests will feel slighted the colored committee of arrangements have served notice on the local machine that every white office holder and leader from "Howdy Ed" Morrow down to Constable must be present next Wednesday. It is not stated just how far the white Republicans will have to go in mixing with their colored brothers and sisters, but it is supposed that after lunching together the colored Chesley Club will see to it that their white brothers will have colored belles to dance with to the joyous tunes of the "Harding Jazz," the "Roscoe Simmons Glide" and the "Crap Shooters Fox Trot." It will sure be a gala day for the colored brothers and sisters and their white Republican brothers, and it will make up for the snub given at Fontaine Ferry Park.

Pity the attitude of near Mayor Smith on the street car fare raise question. Smith had promised the company that after a four month trial he would be ready to announce his attitude on the question, and when the company applies for an answer the near Mayor sits dumb as an oyster. The reason is that the administration bosses can do nothing whatever about the merits of the street car fare question, but are viewing it as a political question and how a decision would affect the Hays-Searcy-Chilton machine. How different it was when the Home Telephone Company wanted to raise rates. The near Mayor, the City Attorney and all took a hand in trying to explain why the Home Phone Company should be allowed to gouge the public. The Kentucky Irish American was the only paper in Louisville, daily or weekly, that fought or even mentioned the proposed gouge. Incidentally Councilman Nick Denunzio, who attended the meeting of the Allied Public Service League the other night to denounce the proposed car fare raise, voted to give the Home Telephone Company its increase, and during the reading of the ordinance Councilman Nick Denunzio was fighting the battles of the people, was sound asleep.

It is now up to Chief of Police Petty to warn his Keystone police against the wicked mule whiskeys they are going to take a little Sunday after trying playfully to club a few newsboys Patrolman Cook with the assistance of a friendly telephone pole, held forth at Sixth and Kentucky. Filled to the brim with mule whiskey, the Keystone police played the role of the devil and tried to persuade the hundreds of men and women passing that corner that they must not go to church, and that he was very much opposed to their going to church. The near Mayor's remarks and reported to a drunken cop in uniform was on a rampage. In the next reel, as they say in the movies, and reel is appropriate as our hero was reeling by this time, we find him at Seventh and Market, but the "white mule" has developed a kick like Maud and the drunken policeman is picked from the gutter, where he decided to take a little nap. Petty might have Prof. Ragsdale lecture at the next meeting of the school on the dangers of white mule, as our comedy police can't stand the pace. This past week in the Hays-Searcy-Chilton machine brother Keystones helping a victim of white mule to get home from roll call. By the way, that was a good joke the Keystone Police Department played in sending a policeman to investigate the \$5,000 diamond robbery. A policeman was sent that had been on the force just three days. This lies between Assistant Chief Jimmy Carroll and Captain Jimmy Cunningham.

APPEALS TO PRESIDENT.

In conversation with Washington newspaper men Wednesday evening, Frank P. Walsh, who was Chairman of President Wilson's Industrial Commission, and later Chairman of the United States War Labor Board, who made an appeal to President Wilson and Secretary Colby to request the release of Mayor MacSwiney, quoted Secretary Colby as having made this statement to him: "You will recognize the great difficulty of doing anything, but nevertheless I will endeavor to do something, and do it quickly."

No intimation came from the White House or the State Department as to what action would be taken on Walsh's appeal.

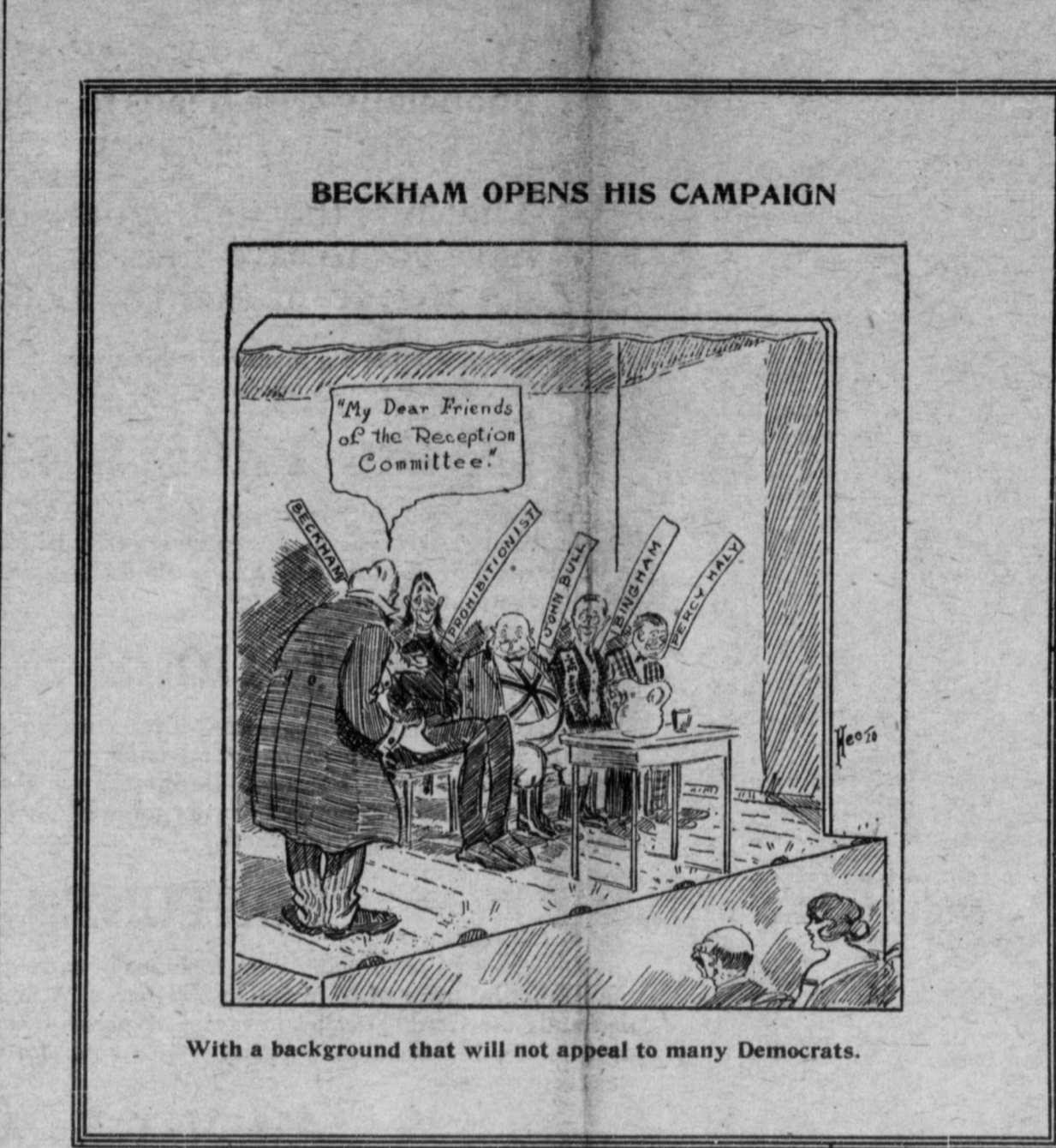
The last report was that the Mayor of Cork was barely alive and only death was looked for.

YOUR PARENTAL DUTY.

Next week our Catholic schools will reopen for the fall term. In most instances Louisville Catholics will appreciate the duty of patronizing their own institutions of learning. To those who are so nobly doing their duty we have nothing to say, but to those who are indifferent to their obligation, who are inciting to think the fashionable boarding school is the thing, we wish to call attention to the voice of pastors and others who have the spiritual welfare of children at heart. It has been well said that Catholic parents should not be wiser than the church. Education that cultivates the soul and enriches earthly purposes, that follows the lines of God's everlasting design, is the only education that is worth while. It does not stop at earth, but aspires to everlasting Tabernacles. In a word, the Catholic school is the only school for the Catholic child.

PATRIOTIC SENTIMENT.

Lord Mayor Terence MacSwiney, of Cork, who is in Brixton, answered



With a background that will not appeal to many Democrats.

BECKHAM OPENS HIS CAMPAIGN

ing those who tried to persuade him to change his mind, declared: "It is useless to compare my case with that of others. I feel that as Lord Mayor of Cork and chief magistrate, my case is different. If I give way now I shall give away the cause of Irish liberty. I would rather die than do that."

By the death of Mrs. Kate Norton Davis early Sunday morning, at her home on Mainolia street, the Sacred Heart church lost another of its old and faithful members and the community a woman whose exemplary life and character won for her the friendship and respect of the entire community. She was the widow of Patrick Doyle, and no relatives survive her. Her funeral was held Tuesday morning, Rev. Father Walsh celebrating the requiem high mass at Sacred Heart church. Rev. Patrick Walsh was named as executor of the will, which provided that after the payment of bequests of \$1,000 to Father Walsh and \$1,000 jointly to his three sisters and \$500 to Anita Holmes, a friend, the remainder of the estate is to be shared by St. Joseph's, St. Thomas and St. Vincent Orphan Asylums. The estate is in personally valued at \$10,000.

WATSON JAILED.

One Thomas E. Watson, according to a dispatch from Buford, Ga., spent a night in jail, being charged with public indecency. Thomas has written a statement in which he said that "since his nervous collapse two years ago, he had, on advice of his physician, taken small amounts of stimulants after extraordinary exertion." It is possible that this is the irreproachable, the sacrosanct, the really truly better than thou Thomas Watson of magazine fame? It must be, for the dispatch says that he was "once Populist candidate for President and is now candidate for the Democratic nomination for United States Senator from Georgia." Thomas was released under \$500 bail and, no doubt, will continue his campaign for the Senate. Georgia is not so degenerate as to elect such a misfit.

ORPHAN ASYLUM.

The old Clark homestead at Freeport, Ill., which was erected there seventy years ago, and which is one of the landmarks of the city, and thirty acres composing the estate, has been purchased by Bishop P. J. Muldoon, of the diocese of Rockford. The place will be utilized as a home for orphan children of the Catholic faith.

VOCATIONAL EDUCATION.

Vocational education should be substantially universal, but it should be so introduced as not to deprive the children of the working classes of other general education, nor should it weaken the parochial and private schools. It should be extended to all qualified private schools. Child labor should be prohibited.

BOWLING GREEN.

Martin Joyce died at his residence, 111 Eighth street, Bowling Green, Monday morning. He was born July 17, 1858, in Virginia. He leaves one brother, Michael Joyce, Louisville, and two sisters, Mrs. John Furlong, Covington, and Mrs. Margaret McGuire, of Bowling Green.

"NOON."

The time we call "noon" is properly "none." After the clock has struck twelve there are no hours to count until one and the time between is "none."

K. OF C.

More Than Three Hundred Granted Audience by the Holy Father.

Received With Court Honors and Given Cordial Greeting by Benedict XV.

Pontiff Points to American Republic and Respect For Law and Constitution.

SUPREME KNIGHT'S ADDRESS.

Knights of Columbus, with the addition of some American residents in Rome, formed the group of more than 300 Americans received by Pope Benedict in the hall of the Consistory on Saturday.

The Swiss Guards stationed at the bronze door of the Vatican rendered military honors when the Knights entered. They were conducted up the royal staircase to Clementine hall, which also was lined with Swiss guards. The party was next conducted into the hall of the Consistory. There they were received by the Pope, who entered the hall dressed entirely in white, surrounded by his civil and ecclesiastical court, and preceded by members of the Noble Guard. The Knights all knelt while the Pope took his place on the throne. Then Supreme Knight Flaherty delivered an address expressing the devotion and loyalty of his organization to the church and to the Pontiff.

"We Knights of Columbus," said the Supreme Knight, "represent nearly 1,000,000 American members who do not hesitate to claim that the church has the secret of peace for the turmoil and unrest with which the world is seething. If men would only listen to the church, the storm which is beating against the bulwarks of society would spend itself in harmless fury."

"During the war," he continued, "the Knights of Columbus showed that loyalty to Catholic ideals is not incompatible with devotion to country. Their spirit of sacrifice and their generosity won universal approval and gave an example of patriotism that nobody could gainsay. He ended his speech by asking the apostolic blessing."

The Pope replied, expressing his satisfaction at receiving the representatives of the Knights of Columbus. He recalled many praiseworthy actions of the organization's members. The Knights of Columbus have a wide field in the great American republic which boasts liberty and reciprocal respect as the basis of its Constitution," he urged.

The Pontiff urged the Knights to adopt a respectful attitude toward the Episcopacy, which he said had always shown sympathy toward any great enterprise. He also requested them not to identify their program "with any other having a political character."

"Since good tends to diffuse itself, it is not surprising that the Knights of Columbus should think of spreading their sphere of action outside the confines of their own beloved country and extending it to Italy," he added. "Be welcome, Knights, in the Holy City."

Marshal Poch's extreme simplicity

of manner and speech greatly impressed the Knights of Columbus who came from the United States to present to France the statue of Lafayette which now stands at Metz. They quickly recognized in this simplicity the mark of genius. He found something cordial yet invariably natural to say to each of the 250 delegates who lined up outside the Metz railway station to receive him. Never before did any distinguished Frenchman shake hands with so many men in so few moments as did Poch that day. Those among the delegates who had felt the Roosevelt handclasp remarked that the French Marshal had very much the same grin on his face as the late President of the United States. If not the same grin, when the assembled throng cheered France the Marshal bared his head and with upraised arm shouted "Long live America!"

At the foot of the freshly unveiled Lafayette statue on the Metz Esplanade after he had received the Marshal's baton from Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty the great military leader proudly held the gift up to the view of the multitude. Thousands of eyes were turned on him as he stood at the base of the pedestal surrounded by the elite of France's Generals. Government officials and church dignitaries. Over his head floated countless flags in the form of a huge fan. Poch put on his nose glasses and read from the manuscript a speech as if it was a military report. The assembled people yelled themselves hoarse when he kissed Supreme Knight Flaherty and European Commissioner Edward L. Hearn on both cheeks.

But the climax came at the notable banquet given to the Americans by the municipality of Metz when the Marshal pushed aside a box of choice Havana cigars and pulled from a pocket his trusty old pipe, sticking to the briar for the remainder of the evening. Women in the latest fashion of gowns and the men all wearing dinner suits looked on, amazed at the spectacle. It was then that the Rev. James M. Kerwin, of Galveston, Texas, stepped up to the Marshal's chair to tell him that America has better pipes and that he could get one by going to the United States for a visit. The Marshal responded heartily to the suggestion, but said he would have to obtain the Government's permission.

The day following the farewell banquet Marshal Poch went to the Verdun battlefields accompanied only by Capt. L'Hopital, his aide, and prayed silently and long over the grave of his soldier son. He bluntly refused to allow photographers to approach the cemetery. Before returning to Normandy, where he is now on leave of absence, the Marshal visited Domremy, the birthplace of Joan of Arc, and in the humble church there he took holy communion, again alone but for his aide. It was his wish that neither the visit to the cemetery nor that to Domremy should become known, and it is only due to the village gossip that the Knights of Columbus learned of those incidents.

The shrine among the trees of the Vatican Garden, where stands the beautiful statue of the Madonna Della Guardia, the patron of Genoa, birthplace of Pope Benedict XIV., and Christopher Columbus, was Monday the scene of an outdoor mass and communion celebrated by the Pontiff for the entire body of American Knights of Columbus now visiting Rome. Almost with the break of day the Knights and their ladies drove up the road on the west side of St. Peter's to the iron gates of the Vatican Gardens. The men were attired in evening dress and the women in black dresses and wearing veils. At 7 o'clock there was a procession of the canons of St. Peter's in colored silk gowns and the Papal choir in white cassocks. The music

for the mass was by Father Perosi, director of the Sistine choir under Pope Pius X. The singing was impressive. When Pope Benedict finished the administration of the sacrament he took a chair in front of the shrine, and surrounded by his court and the Knights of Columbus, a group photograph was taken.

The Pope was greatly interested in the motion pictures which were taken of the procession and other portions of the morning's functions. He expressed hope that the film would soon be completed, so that he might view the scenes.

TRADITION CONFIRMED.
According to the evidence and discoveries of two famous archaeologists of Rome, Profs. Grossi Condi and Orazio Marucchi, there no longer remains any doubt that the Apostles Peter and Paul both came to Rome and suffered martyrdom here. That doubt has been raised several times in controversies between various schools of archaeologists.

"The Apostles Sts. Peter and Paul," Prof. Marucchi tells the correspondent, "did come to Rome. I have found traces of their burial in a catacomb hewn out of the rock on the Appian Way, behind the ancient church of St. Sebastian. There are graves in this underground burying place which of course prove nothing. But there are also writings on the wall, and these writings all invoke the aid of St. Peter and Paul, described as lying here."

The little church of St. Sebastian, near where the rock is, has its own history in the annals of the early Christians. And tradition always held that the bodies of the two apostles were taken somewhere near it for greater safety during the pagan persecutions of Christians in the third century after Christ. When Christianity became the religion of Roman Emperors the bodies were removed, according to tradition, from their humble hiding places to the spots where the magnificent Cathedrals of St. Peter and St. Paul now stand, a wonder of the world, the mecca of millions of pilgrims for over 1,000 years.

But tradition is one thing; certainty another; and only lately have these two learned professors discovered that the burial place for a time of the two apostles was not the little Church of St. Sebastian, built over the ruins of an ancient inn, but visited by Christian pilgrims, but a deep rock nearby. And these graphs, as the wall inscriptions are called, are written proof that here and not elsewhere the bodies were hidden away for safety for fear the pagans should desecrate them. These writings on the wall have pagan origin too and are the relic of appeals pagans made in the temples for their gods for help and intercession.

"These graves," said the professor, "prove that the apostolic tradition of the Appian Way was a true one; I hope to find proof that the apostles journeyed while alive in the hostel, or hotel, as we should call it now, over which the ancient Church of St. Sebastian was built. For why should the early Christians build a church in that spot except because some holy relic was found there, just as the Church of St. Paul, in this city, is built on the site of the House of the Roman Pudens because Peter the Apostle lived there? It is a beautiful thought for all Christians, no matter to what church they belong, that the two apostles died and were buried in Rome, the city from which Christianity in the Western world sprang. And it puts an end to the doubts of scoffers, who laugh at tradition, and who say that the Apostles is merely a work of somebody's fertile imagination. The bodies were only taken here for a short time for greater safety. And these discoveries will, I hope, lead others to shed more light on the history of the early Christians."

SHAMELESS.
Since the "pirates of Penance" incident, the alleged "penance" cables have been rather industrious in circulating reports of the attitude of the Pope, or "Vatican," in regard to Archbishop Mannix and his desire to visit his native land. One dated London, stated that Pope Benedict XV. had telegraphed to Archbishop Mannix advising him not to attempt to visit Ireland. This was said to be a Central News dispatch from Rome. The Pope was "reported" to have addressed the Cardinals, saying that "the Roman Catholic Church does not desire 'political martyrs.'" In the very same London cable it was said that the Archbishop denied that he had received any communication from the Pope, and that he was not attempting to go to Ireland. This, of course, is the truth, the other a lie. Later alleged cables from Rome state that the Archbishop has been told by the "Consistory" in Rome to be "moderate" in his utterances about the freedom of Ireland. This is, no doubt, another lie. No Consistory was held.

K. OF C. ELECTION.

At the annual election of Louisville Council, K. of C., Wednesday evening, J. Raymond Barrett was chosen as Grand Knight, and he was given an ovation when the result of the ballot was announced. It was really busy "B" night, as the first three officers went to men of that initial, Barrett, Butler and Burke. The result of the election was as follows: Grand Knight, J. Raymond Barrett; Deputy Grand Knight, Geo. P. Butler; Chancellor, Thomas A. Burke; Recorder, Edw. Eberhard; Financial Secretary, S. R. Hardman; Treasurer, V. K. Ecker; Warden, Paul A. Ott; Inside Guard, Joseph P. Hennessy; Outside Guard, John Reilly. When the nomination of Financial Secretary was announced so many flowery tributes and verbal bouquets were handed S. R. Hardman, the present popular and efficient incumbent, that prospective opposition was frightened away.

IRELAND

Atrocious and Wanton Conduct of Army of Invasion and Constabulary.

Wildest Disorder Prevails in Belfast and Catholic Houses Are Burned.

Lord Mayor of Cork Allowed to Starve to Death in London Prison.

CARSONITES ARE AGGRESSORS.

The censored news from Ireland gives but a faint picture of the real situation there and the atrocities being perpetrated by the British troops and constabulary, who now overrun the country and are held equally responsible with the Carsonites for the disorder that prevails. Trouble began in Belfast early in the week and has been continuous, it being reported that the houses of many Catholics were sacked and burned, some being shot while making their escape from the burning buildings.

The Associated Press cables from Dublin that the Cameron Highlander troops—the First Scottish Rifles—went on board special trains there Tuesday morning, and it was believed they were being sent to Belfast.

At Belfast on Tuesday nine persons were reported dead as a result of Monday's clashes in that city, another man being killed Monday night and two of those wounded in the day's disorders dying. Revised reports as to casualties show that since the rioting began last Wednesday twenty have been killed. Knots of soldiers held strategic points in the affected areas during the night, and it was stated Tuesday morning that troops occurred virtually all the police barracks in the city. Ominous signs of further trouble ushered in the new day in riot-torn Belfast. The actual outbreak reported early this forenoon was the stoning of employees of Mackie's Foundry in the notorious Keshmair Road district, but groups of men collected at many corners along Falls Road, King street and Royal avenue, giving unmistakable indications that trouble might come. Never in the history of Belfast was there such disorder as prevailed Monday. Mobs fought with wild fury in different sections of the town, women mingling with the men in the melee that developed wherever the opposing factions met. Unarmed women charged on a number of Nationalist girls in Cork street, while the Nationalists made an attack on Unionists in the Falls Road district. The city was placed under the curfew ordinance at night and the rumors that martial law would be declared, but nothing definite was done by the authorities.

Terence MacSwiney, Lord Mayor of Cork, confined in a London prison, was still alive Tuesday night, but his sister, Mary, who visited him, said he was growing weaker and that "the end may come at any moment." MacSwiney spent a restless night, and his sister remained near Brixton, where he was confined throughout the night, thinking she might be called for. An official who saw MacSwiney early Tuesday described his condition as being like that of a "man on a precipice, adding that "his mind at breeze might blow him over at any time."

Mrs. MacSwiney spent Tuesday night at her husband's bedside. There was little change except that the prisoner had developed symptoms of neuritis in the arms.

Several of the hunger striking prisoners in the Cork jail are declared to be at the point of death. The official returns of the casualties from rioting showed Saturday morning gives the number of dead as seventeen and the number of seriously injured as 169. This latter does not include a very large number of cases of persons suffering from minor injuries who were not detained in the hospitals after they had received first aid treatment.

The scenes of destruction witnessed in the Shankill road district appealed the attention of the authorities to the condition of the buildings, principally saunas, groceries and public houses, were set afire.

According to the Associated Press it is understood that King George was in direct communication with Premier Lloyd George at Lucerne on the subject of the Lord Mayor of Cork, who is dying in Brixton prison, London.

The results of the intervention of the King are not known, although it is stated that there was little chance of the King using his prerogative of clemency, while Lloyd George remains firm in his determination not to interfere.

Redmond Howard, who has several times communicated with the King in behalf of the Lord Mayor, telegraphed the Queen at Balmoral, asserting that one of the Mayor MacSwiney's lungs was affected and begging her intervention.

CATHOLIC CHARITIES.

The sixth biennial meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Charities will be held at the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., September 12 to 16. Delegates from the St. Vincent de Paul Society and other Catholic charity organizations from all parts of the country will attend, and there will be a special programme for the Sisters' conference.

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LOUISVILLE, KY. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1920

BRITISH NAVAL VICTORY.

All hail to the British navy. Although whipped to a frazzle at the battle of Jutland by the German navy of smaller size, and skulking in English harbors for fear of the submarines, it now redeems itself at one fell stroke. The capture of Archbishop Mannix by a British fleet with all flags flying is a notable victory, and no doubt John Bull will glorify that event in his school histories.

SOME DUPES LEFT.

The religious prejudice riots in Toledo this past week caused by the appearance of one of the old guard of fakirs, ex-Priest King, proves that all of the suckers and dupes are not dead or reformed yet. There are still some ready to believe that the 'Catholic' church is plotting treason against the country and that the Pope will order a massacre of all non-Catholics overnight. It was believed that the war would entirely wipe out the fanatics, but of course there are some like King and the Menace publishers who make a living by refusing to believe any other way. During the war many who sincerely believed that Catholics were an enemy to the country were convinced to the contrary. Among those were young men who came from obscure and bigoted sections, and they were thrown into contact with Catholics for the first time. They saw Catholics in all branches of our service fighting and dying for our flag along with their non-Catholic brothers-in-arms, and the veil of religious prejudice was swept away.

CATHOLIC SCHOOLS.

The new school year begins next week, and parents should open their eyes and look beyond the doors through which their children enter upon life's work and its outcome. They should heed the words of the Right Rev. Thomas J. Shahan, rector of the Catholic University, who points out that by its definite and clear teaching concerning the divine source of all authority, the Catholic school lays in every youthful heart a firm foundation of intelligent and willing respect for law and administration. It exhibits the social order as God's own work and domain, and man as his responsible agent, governing for the common welfare and by the authority of the Creator of mankind. Our Catholic schools uphold in every quarter of the United States the traditions of American political and social life. The original American type and concept of popular government are today seriously challenged by many hostile agents, and the concern of our Government is amply justified by the facts of communistic and anarchistic propaganda. Our Catholic teachers and school texts do not need watching lest they be found to corrupt the upcoming youth of our cities and towns. Every Catholic school is an ally of the American Government as handed down by the fathers, and a source of sane American patriotism, for it bases the love of our country on divine commands and on the teachings of the American Catholic Church from Archbishop Carroll to Cardinal Gibbons.

MORAL ISSUE.

Americans have every reason to be grateful for the uncompromising statement by Secretary of State Coby to the Italian Ambassador on the Russian situation. American sense of honor will not be permitted to be trampled on by a compromise with the radicalism of which the present Soviet Government is the chief exponent. This stand is acting as a brace to the loyal heroes of Poland, and should serve as a jolt in the ribs to vacillating Britain. America has seen it worthy to consider the question as a moral issue and not merely political and commercial. Secretary Coby makes it clear that any compromise with the Bolsheviks would constitute a compromise with "deceit, treachery and negotiation of all the rules of upright dealing between governments."

HE'S A NUT.

Who is Sam L. Olive, that he can speak in the name of Georgia and declare that the resolution introduced into Georgia General Assembly, calling for the erection of a statue in honor of Rear Admiral William S. Benson, from a fund to be collected among the school children of the State, "is but another attempt of the political wing of the Roman Catholic church that will endeavor to crush everybody who

opposes it." His bigotry is equal to his ignorance in claiming that the Knights of Columbus are responsible for the resolution—needless to say their splendid war and peace record would justify them in doing so. In truth the members of the United Daughters of the Confederacy have adopted the resolution, pointing out that the organization was responsible for the move to honor Benson and that that action was prompted by the fact that he is a distinguished son of Georgia. Senator Ragsdale in explaining his vote said: "A lot of those fellows who have been fighting Catholics so hard are the very men who turned their backs upon their Government, during the war. If we had followed their leadership, Germany would have us by the neck." The Macon Telegraph, in an editorial, scores Olive for his bigotry and declares that he "deserves a sound licking" in his campaign for Congress.

REASON TO REFUSE.

The Sinn Féin hunger strikers refuse to be classed as criminals or to associate with criminals. They are prisoners of war and political prisoners. When they are placed in company with English criminals and in English prison garb they refuse to eat. It is a principle for which they are willing to die and let England take the consequences.

GEARY STAYS.

Unless otherwise ordered Lieut. Col. John T. Geary, Coast Artillery Corps, who has been quartermaster at Camp Zachary Taylor, will be in command at the reservation after the removal of the First Division. Lieut. Col. Cienad McLaughlin will be second in command if he is transferred from the Inspector General's department as expected.

OLD LABOR DAY.

During the Middle Ages the day closest to our Labor day was the feast of Corpus Christi. On Corpus Christi the workmen of the cities marched in procession beneath the banners of their guilds and gave pageants in honor of Christ in the Holy Eucharist. The banners of the King, of which St. Thomas Aquinas sings, that went before Christ in the procession of Corpus Christi were most of them the insignia of the labor unions of that time. Yet our Labor day and their Corpus Christi are not the same. Our Labor day is a holiday; theirs was a holy day. Brothers in a common faith, the guildsmen marched together to pay honor to Him through whom they had all become brothers. They chose Corpus Christi—the feast of the holy communion, for the holy communion was the sign of their brotherhood. And Christ walked with them in their processions, veiled beneath the host.

Our Labor day is the holiday of employees. Corpus Christi was celebrated by guildsmen. Employees are propertyless; the guildsmen owned the tools with which they worked. Employees work for others; the guildsmen worked for themselves. Employees are under the direction and control of others; the guildsmen were under their own direction and control. Employees work chiefly for the advantage of those who employ them; the guildsmen were their own masters and worked for their own common aims. Employees do not assist in setting the prices of goods; the guildsmen under the Christian rule of the fair price set a price on their goods that gave decent comfort to themselves and their families. The labor of employees, save for the modifications of unionism, is treated like a commodity; the labor of guildsmen was human effort, fitly rewarded and controlled by those who expended it.

Labor day is a "holiday" of protest. It reflects a society in which social castes dominate industrial life and the masses of men work for the few who own industry. It is a holiday of men who belong to organizations the chief function of which is to bargain with another set of men who own industry. Corpus Christi was a holiday celebrated by men who owned their own tools and their own working lives and were banded together in brotherhood within their own crafts. It was a feast day of men who were not in protest against a social system, because as brothers they dominated the social system of their communities.

Labor day is a holiday of one section of the community. Corpus Christi was a holy day for the whole community. It was not solely a labor day at all, for a labor day such as ours would not occur to the minds of the men of the middle ages. It was celebrated by men who, having already reached the stature of free men, paid their adoration to Him from whom their freedom had come. It was celebrated by brothers in glorification of the sources of their brotherhood. Though our Labor day is not the great Labor day of the Middle Ages, it still expresses, however feebly, the efforts of men to control, as brothers, the conditions of their working lives and give to their labor a dignity in harmony with its nature. It expresses the efforts men are making to attain the freedom and brotherhood of the guildsmen of the European cities in the ages of faith.

COMING EVENTS.

September 6—St. Vincent de Paul church, picnic, on school grounds, Shelby and Oak streets.

October 6-7—Social by Cathedral parish ladies in Cathedral Hall, afternoon and evening.

September 8—Autumn festival and chicken dinner of St. Edward's church, at Bauer Grove, Hike's Point.

October 11-12—Lawn fete on grounds of Church of Our Lady, Thirty-fifth and Rudd avenue.

SOCIETY.

Miss Edith McDermott has returned from Colorado Springs, Col.

James P. Keane has returned from a week's visit to Corydon, Ind.

Miss Frances Mann is visiting in Danville, the guest of Mrs. E. H. Meyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Deiss, of Portland, are visiting relatives at Little Rock, Ark.

Mrs. Lorane Smith is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ben Farrell, in Washington.

Miss Katherine McDermott is entertaining Miss Adelaide Bound, of Hackensack, N. J.

Miss Alma Keane left for Washington Sunday to be the guest of Miss Mildred Fife.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Moritz have returned from a week's visit to relatives at Osgood, Ind.

Miss Lillian Thurman has as her guest for the past week Miss Mary Crowley, of Lexington.

Miss Gladys Barr had Miss Lillian Reagan, of Pewee Valley, as her guest over the week-end.

Misses Mary and Catherine Gilligan and Miss Mary J. Riley have returned from West Baden, Ind.

M. J. McDermott, the well known ex-Councilman, will leave for Cincinnati tomorrow on a week's visit.

Misses Durrett Oglesby and Freda Miller, Prestonia, have returned from a week-end visit in Cincinnati.

Miss Sue Connaughton, who is spending her vacation touring Michigan, was in Detroit for the week-end.

Mrs. T. J. Horan and daughter, Miss Hazel Horan, left Saturday for Buffalo, N. Y., where they will visit friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Heskamp, Bardonia road, have been entertaining as their guest Mrs. Lillie Riley, of St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Mazoni, who have been touring Europe for the last five months, are expected here today.

Miss Louis Hochadel had as her guest the past week Miss Irma Sermerine, of St. Mary of the Woods, near Terre Haute.

Misses Katherine and Mary Russell, New Albany, have returned from a two weeks' visit with Mrs. J. O. Devaney, Columbus, Ohio.

Mrs. Charles F. Taylor has returned from Chicago, where she spent a month with her son, Charles F. Taylor, Jr., and Mrs. Taylor.

Mrs. Mamie Griffith Miller has returned from St. Louis, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Callahan and Miss Patricia Callahan.

Mrs. John Donahue and daughter, Miss Margaret Donahue, of St. Louis, have returned to their home after a visit to Miss Mary Harco.

Mrs. Margaret A. Driscoll and Mrs. Wm. P. Hennessy are spending the week at Fern Creek as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. McKenna.

Miss Alice Hennessy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hennessy, is recovering from an operation for appendicitis at Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital.

Mrs. Harry T. Fischer and daughter Birdie left Sunday evening for Tulsa, Okla., to join Mr. Fischer, and where they will make their home in the future.

The Sarto Literary Club, New Albany, had as honor guests at its last meeting Mrs. Michael Dunn, of Jacksonville, Fla., and Mrs. Irvine Knapp, of Ulen, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dunn and son, Lee Dunn, who have been visiting the Misses Kelly, West Spring street, New Albany, have left for their home at Jacksonville, Fla.

J. O'Sullivan and Lewis Elgelbach, South Louisville, have returned from a ten-days' visit to Washington, Buffalo, Philadelphia, Canada, Cleveland and New York City.

Mrs. Charles Hinkle announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Mary B. Hinkle, to William J. Imorde. The wedding, which will take place in September, will be quiet.

A most enjoyable dance party was given at Big Rock in honor of Misses Mary and Gertrude Barry and Mrs. William Schultz, of Chicago, the guests of Misses Rosella and Geneva Keely.

Mrs. E. J. Barry and daughters, Misses Mary and Gertrude Barry, and Mrs. William Schultz, of Chicago, are spending a few weeks in Louisville, the guests of Misses Geneva and Rosella Keely and Mrs. Edward Spurrier.

SCHOOL OPENINGS.

Cedar Grove Academy and Church of Our Lady School, both of Thirty-fifth and Rudd avenue, announce their opening for next Tuesday, September 7.

NEARING GOLDEN JUBILEE.

Right Rev. Ferdinand Brossart, Bishop of Covington, on Wednesday celebrated the forty-eighth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Bishop Brossart was consecrated on January 25, 1916, succeeding Bishop Paul Mass. His friends are anxiously looking forward to his golden jubilee.

OUTING TOMORROW.

The reunion and outing of Mackin Council, which was postponed last Sunday on account of the inclement weather, will be given tomorrow at the same place—Grote's Park, on the Orell car line. A baseball game between the members of Mackin Council and Mackin Social Club will be the feature, the teams to be managed by George J. Thornton and Gus Hoertz. There will also be athletic contests for the youngsters with prizes given by Mackin Council.

PONZI IS RIGHT

The financial "Wizard" of Boston, who has set all the financially wise heads to wagging, is RIGHT when he says "You can't make money without INVESTING money."

That hits the nail square on the head. Of course you have got to save first, but you can't live long enough to get rich from savings alone.

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STRASSEL-McCASKEY.

Miss Adelaide Strassel and Capt. Edward William McCaskey were married Saturday afternoon at the Cathedral of the Assumption.

Mrs. Raymond Magnus Strassel was the matron of honor and Raymond Magnus Strassel, brother of the bride, was the best man. The Rev. Father Rock performed the ceremony. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, J. L. Strassel, wore a smart sport suit with scarab duvetyne tam and corsage of Mrs. Ward's roses. Mrs. Raymond Strassel wore a brown coat suit with hat to match and a corsage of Ophelia roses. An informal reception following the ceremony was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Strassel, Euclid avenue. Here the decorations were in dahlias and asters and fall flowers. Capt. Harry Burns, Camp Benning, Georgia, and Capt. W. E. Lewis, Camp Benning, were among the out-of-town guests present. Capt. McCaskey has been transferred from Camp Benning to Fort Riley, Kansas. Capt. McCaskey and Mrs. McCaskey left later in the evening for their new post.

NOTICE.

Members of Division 4, A. O. H., will please make returns on outgoing tickets at once to the undersigned.

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Treasurer Building Fund,
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Position in Catholic church as organist. Familiar with church music. Address "Organist," this office.

COURTS OF JUSTICE.

Lord Montague, writing to the Irish papers, as quoted in Parliament, has paid the following tribute to the Sinn Féin courts: "Sinn Féin courts are steadily extending their jurisdiction and dispensing justice even-handed between man and man. Catholic and Protestant, farmer and shopkeeper, grazier and cattle-driver, landlord and tenant."

Y. M. C. A. SCHOOLS.

The fall session of the Y. M. C. A. Schools, Third and Broadway, opens Thursday, September 23. The number of applications already received for courses of training indicates a season even more promising than last. The instructors in the Y. M. C. A. Schools are technically trained in the best colleges and universities, and also possess a wide experience in the subjects they teach. Under their careful direction thorough and practical instruction is given the utmost emphasis. The aim is to give the student the greatest opportunity to achieve what he seeks—results. Being conducted on a philanthropic basis and primarily for service to men and boys, the fees charged are low and cover only a part of the cost.

RETURNS FROM EUROPE.

Rev. Benedict Hanley, C. P., well known in Louisville and Kentucky, who has been in Europe for the past five months, has returned home to the monastery over which he presides in Iowa. Father Benedict went to Rome to attend the St. Gabriel ceremonies. During his absence he toured Italy, France, England and Ireland. He visited the principal cities of Italy, visiting at the tomb of St. Gabriel, the home of the Blessed Virgin which has been transferred from Palestine to Rome, a number of holy shrines and spent a week at Lourdes. Father Benedict says he greatly enjoyed his trip but there is no place like the "good old U. S. A."

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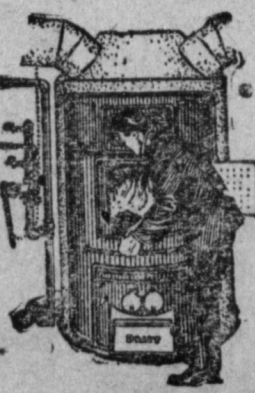
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OUR FIRST LABOR DAY.

September 5, 1882, saw the first Labor day in the United States on the occasion of a meeting of the General Assembly of the Knights of Labor in New York. The Knights of Labor was still a secret organization, but the Central Labor Union, led by men who were in secret members of the former body, arranged for a parade in honor of the visiting officers. A reviewing stand for the officers was erected on Union Square, and as the parade swung by one of the men on the stand said to his neighbor, "This is Labor day in earnest." The next year another parade was held on the first Monday in September. When arrangements were being made the following year discussion on the floor of the Central Labor Union revealed a desire to make the celebrations permanent. It was voted to call the first Monday in September Labor day and to try to make it a legal holiday.

Those were times of intense labor agitation. The Knights of Labor were organizing vast numbers of workers, particularly in unskilled and semi-skilled occupations, and in lines of work which at an earlier date had rejected organization. Moreover in 1886 the American Federation of Labor came upon the scene to contest with the Knights of Labor for the affiliation of the employees in the United States and the methods and policies to be pursued by the American labor movement. Strikes were frequent. The body of employees in industry were more discontented. Big business was gaining greater control and workmen were beginning to see that under the system they must remain as employees all their life. Wages were low and women had not yet entered industry in sufficient numbers to make their wages a regular part of the family income.

As far back as the decade after the Constitution was adopted there had been labor unions in the United States. Collective bargaining had been practiced, strikes had been called, boycotting had been inflicted upon non-union men, and one union even had a walking delegate. Between 1800 and 1810, organized workers had also been tried as conspirators. In the late twenties and early thirties, again in the forties and fifties, workmen had practiced collective bargaining or gone into politics or dabbled in reforms. From the middle of the Civil War to the early seventies came a growth of labor unionism, only to be run to cover in the dark years succeeding the panic of 1873 when secrecy, rioting and murders were among the retaliatory measures taken by the unemployed and the oppressed.

The Knights of Labor and the American Federation of Labor opened up the newer period of trade

unionism. The Knights of Labor had started in the older period of secrecy, but by the middle of the eighties they felt themselves and the other organized workers strong enough to come out in the open and brave black-lists and to march in public on a holiday set apart for them. Labor day as a legal holiday became to them a sign of the beginning of victory. On that day they could take renewed zeal for the coming year's work. They could show their pride in their work and their strength as brothers in the labor movement. Labor day, they felt, would add dignity to their work, their organizations and their cause.

Early in 1887 Oregon made the first Monday in September a legal holiday. Colorado followed and shortly afterwards New Jersey, New York and Massachusetts in order passed laws making Labor day a legal holiday. Three more States did the same in 1889 and many others in the early nineties. Almost all the States now have Labor day as one of the legal holidays of the year.

ELKS' NEW HOME.

Louisville's building plans were augmented further Monday night when Louisville Lodge of Elks met and decided unanimously to erect a club house to cost \$1,000,000. The action was taken because the present building, remodeled last year, is said to be inadequate to accommodate the ever-increasing membership. Definite information regarding the site of the new structure and the means of financing it will be withheld until a committee formulates plans.

DAUGHTERS OF ISABELLA.

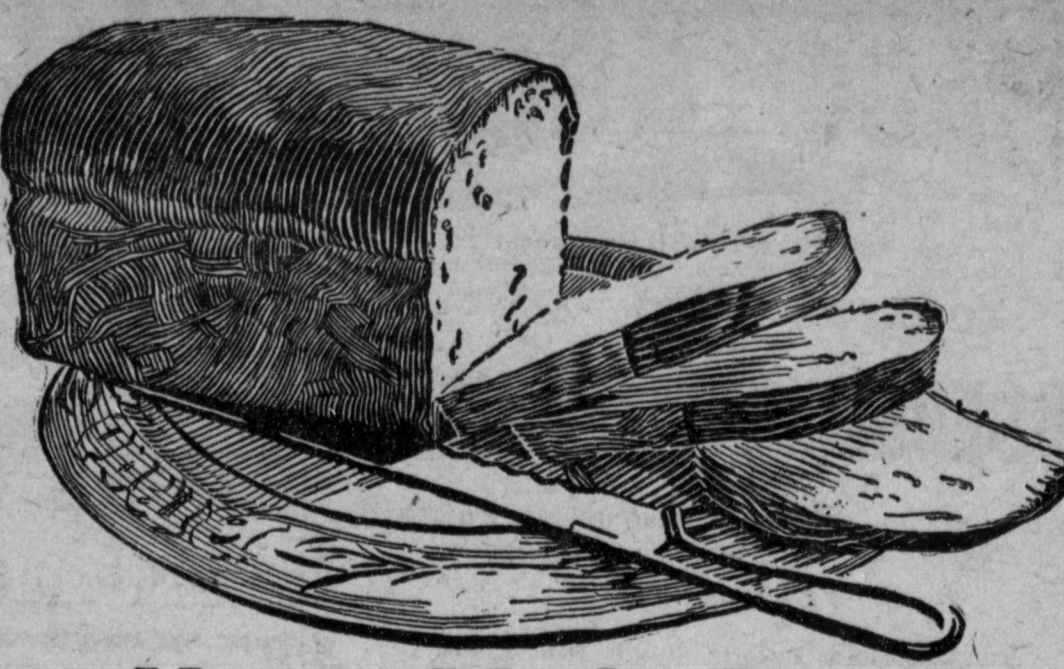
The regular bi-monthly meeting of Louisville Circle, Daughters of Isabella, will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock at Knights of Columbus Hall. All members are urged to attend.

AUTUMN FESTIVAL.

The autumn festival and good country chicken dinner of St. Edward's church, Jeffersonton, will be held at Bauer's Park, Hike's Point, on Wednesday, September 8. Rev. Father Reverman, the pastor, and his people will be prepared to entertain a large gathering and make it most enjoyable for city people who visit them. The Jeffersonton cars pass the grounds.

MILLIKEN'S NEW FIELD.

Charles W. Milliken, former Tax Receiver and well known Democratic leader, is now associated with the firm of Gaunt & Harris, in the Inter-Southern building. Mr. Milliken being manager of the automobile department.



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BREAD RECIPE

1 quart warm potato water
2 heaping tablespoons sugar
1 heaping tablespoon lard
1 level tablespoon salt
½ cake compressed yeast
3 quarts Aristos Flour

Dissolve yeast, sugar and salt in water. Add lard to Aristos Flour. Make into a dough, and after greasing dough on top, put aside and let stand for five hours (which is termed proofing.) Then press dough down and let stand again from one-half to one hour, according to temperature. Now fold dough into loaves without kneading, and let them stand three-fourths to one hour before baking. It will usually take one hour for this size loaves to bake—four loaves being what this amount of dough will make.

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RECENT DEATHS.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary G. Cissell, fifty-two years old, who died Monday morning at her home, 1713 Magazine street, were held Wednesday morning at Sacred Heart church. She is survived by her husband, Robert Cissell; a daughter, Miss Nettie Cissell; and a son, Gabriel Cissell, for whom there is felt the greatest sympathy.

Early Saturday morning the Angel of Death called Miss Anna M. Wolf at her home, 708 South Eighteenth street, the sad news casting gloom over St. Peter's parish, of which she had been an exemplary member. Surviving her are two sisters, Misses Lillian and Minnie Wolf. Her funeral took place Monday morning from St. Peter's church.

Bernard J. Bruns, forty-eight years old, former policeman, died Monday afternoon at his home, 814 Ellison avenue. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Matilda Bruns, and two daughters and two brothers. Funeral services were held Thursday morning at St. Vincent de Paul church, where he had long been a communicant.

Mrs. Ora Belle Henry, an aged and highly esteemed resident of this city, passed from this life Saturday afternoon at her home on West Walnut street. She is survived by her husband, Daniel Henry, and two brothers, Roy W. and F. R. Brownfield. Funeral services were held Monday morning at Holy Cross church, and accepted by many old-time friends and acquaintances.

Mrs. Mary S. Roth, aged seventy-six, widow of Joseph Roth and long a resident of this city, passed away Monday afternoon at her home, 926 East Gray street. She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. J. D. Reardon, Mrs. Andrew Kraemer and Mrs. Culley Dolfinger. Funeral services were held at St. Martin's church Wednesday morning. Rev. Francis Felton saying the requiem mass.

Mrs. May Rogers, aged seventy-six and for many years a respected resident of the Cathedral parish, answered death's call Saturday morning at her home 523 West Market street, leaving many friends who mourn her death. She is survived by two sons, M. K. and T. P. Rogers, and two daughters, Miss L. Rogers and Mrs. Harry Kline. The funeral took place Monday morning with requiem high mass at the Cathedral.

FIFTH FALL SEASON.

Miss Rose Henley, well known in Louisville musical circles, who has been studying in Chicago during the summer, is now enjoying a vacation at Rye Beach, on Lake Erie. Miss Henley will return about September 10, and the following week will open her studio in the Gaubert building for the fifth fall season.

NEEDS NATIONAL BOARD.

A National Labor Board, similar to the War Labor Board, should be established for the purpose of preventing strikes and raising wages to decent levels. Wages should not be lowered except in a very few cases. At the beginning of the war a considerable majority of the wage earners of the United States did not receive living wages, while during the war the average rate of pay did not increase faster than the cost of living. Even if workers receive more than a living wage that is no reason for lowering wages, because a living wage is only the minimum of justice. A country as rich as ours can and should pay workers enough for them to get the comforts of life. Moreover, high wages would increase the demand for goods and ensure the steady operation of industry.

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IT IS UP TO YOU.

It seems that constituted authority wants the people's word before it can gather momentum sufficient to tackle the problem.
—Editorial, The Louisville Times.

W. S. SPEED, Chairman.

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FUNERAL OF SOLDIER.

The body of Walter Week, a soldier who died overseas, arrived in Louisville Monday and was taken to the home of his father, Edward Week, 1617 West St. Catherine street. Walter Week was a member of the old First Kentucky Regiment. He enlisted when eighteen years old and died of influenza in England in 1918 while with the Thirteenth Field Artillery. The father, Edward Week, is a member of the fire department at Camp Zachary Taylor. Funeral services were held Tuesday morning at St. Peter's church.

WESTERN PROVINCE CHAPTER.

There will be a Provincial Chapter meeting in Louisville, opening September 8, at which time will take place the elections of the Provincial Officers for the Western province, with two consultants, master of novices, rectors for each monastery. Cincinnati, Chicago, St. Louis, St. Paul, Kansas City and Des Moines are included. The chapter lasts a week and considers all measures, the spiritual and financial welfare of the monasteries. These chapters are held every three years and at this time the Superiors are elected, and who can only be returned for the second term in succession.

COLONELS' HOME STAND.

The Louisville ball club will play its last away from home game of the season at Columbus next Tuesday, returning home to open a four game series with Indianapolis, these to be the first of the Colonels' closing series on the home grounds, the season to close on October 3 with Milwaukee as the final contestant. With the newly acquired pitchers the Louisville club should make a good try to get in the first division before the flag falls and these twenty-five games at home will give them an opportunity. Anyway the fans are ready and willing to lend them an encouraging hand in the long home stay, as the new faces in the lineup will also prove an attraction.

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TAKE EASTERN TRIP.

Robert J. Johnson, short-line division claim agent for the L. & N. railroad, accompanied by his wife and son, left last week for an extended Eastern pleasure trip, during which they will visit Washington, Atlantic City, New York, Montreal and Niagara Falls.

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